

• Bill Orton, 3rd District U.S. Congressman, speaks at a seminar hosted by the Marriott School of Management Lecture Series, 251 TNRB, 2 p.m.

• BYU faculty member Doug Bush performs "A Harpsichord Inaugural," Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## Death toll, property damages rise in L.A.

By HEATHER MCDONALD  
Universe Staff Writer

A 16th body was found inside a flattened apartment building in Northridge, near the epicenter of Monday's powerful earthquake, raising the death toll to 34, according to a report from The Associated Press. At least 100,000 homes remain without power, between 50,000 and 100,000 are without water, almost all of them in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley, the AP reported. On Tuesday night 3500 Southern Californians found refuge in the 23 shelters opened by American Red Cross volunteers. The shelters will be available for the victims as long as there is one

person who needs housing, said Felix Perez, American Red Cross spokesperson for National Headquarters.

"As aftershocks as large as five on the Richter scale continue to threaten the area, things will get worse rather than better," he said.

Perez expects aftershocks may remain as long as two weeks after the earthquake. Damages continue to be increased as "invisible" cracks are discovered.

Hospitals have all blood needs being met, Perez said. He urges people to donate.

"The danger comes when previously scheduled blood drives are not well attended," he said. "We are still in a crisis."

Red Cross has sent 17 emergency vehicles to help staff the shelters. Three of them are from the Provo, Ogden and Salt Lake chapters.

Damage assessments are still preliminary. The city of Anaheim has assessed \$3 to \$4 million in damages to the Anaheim Stadium, resulting from the collapse of the scoreboard and four advertising panels on the upper deck of the stadium, said Bret Colson, city spokesperson.

Colson said he foresees significant precautionary advances made during the lengthy process of reconstruction.

An off-road truck race has been rescheduled for February, however no events scheduled for the stadium were cancelled.

Phone lines into the crisis area remained blocked late into Tuesday evening.

Sherry Lassiter, a Provo citizen and former BYU student, has not heard from relatives in Whittier and Canoga Park.

"It's frustrating that I can't even get through on the phone to them," she said.

Two editors from the Daily Universe left Tuesday night for the San Fernando Valley. They will report from California for the remainder of the week.

Students and faculty who have information to contribute to the coverage, or know of sources who may be reached in San Fernando should call the Daily Universe at 378-7093 or 378-2957. The FAX number is 378-2959.

## Clinton seeks new nominee after Inman pulls name

WASHINGTON — Retired Adm. Bobby Inman withdrew on Tuesday as defense secretary nominee, saying he was "distressed and distracted" by attacks on his character and reputation.

President Clinton accepted the surprise withdrawal and began a fresh search to fill the post Les Aspin is soon to leave.

The Texas businessman, a former deputy CIA director, accused his critics of "modern McCarthyism."

He lashed out at the news media and accused New York Times columnist William Safire and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of plotting to undermine his nomination.

"I did not want this job," Inman, 62, said in a rambling hour-long news conference in Austin, Texas. "I'm at peace with myself."

"He's probably not qualified to be secretary of defense if he has fantasies like that," Dole said in a speech to a business group in Columbia, S.C.

Clinton accepted Inman's decision "with regret."

"While I understand the personal considerations that have led you to this decision, I am nevertheless saddened that our nation will be denied your service," Clinton told him in a brief letter.

"It's better that he bail out now ... than to hang in there and do a terrible job," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Aspin announced in December that he was stepping down in January.

Kathleen deLaski, Aspin's press secretary, said it was not yet clear how long Aspin would stay on the job. "He'll do what the White House wants him to do," she said.

Among those mentioned for the defense post at the time of the Aspin resignation were deputy defense secretary William Perry, CIA Director James Woolsey and Norman Augustine, who runs the defense contractor Martin-Marietta Corp.

Possibilities from Capitol Hill include former Republican Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, Democratic Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on defense, and Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

White House Communications Director Mark Gearan said a choice of a successor is "not imminent."

Clinton has done "preliminary work. He wants to talk to some people," Gearan said.

Inman, a retired four-star admiral, had been expected to face questions about his private-sector dealings with the defense industry in confirmation hearings scheduled for next week.

## BYU students survive day after quake's epicenter

On her note: BYU students Gary and Amy Freeze were in Northridge, Calif., when Monday's earthquake struck that community at 4:31 a.m. Arbuckle, a junior majoring in human biology from Northridge, and Freeze, a junior majoring in communications from Evansville, Ind., submitted this account about their experience.

For other BYU students, we were beginning to despise the crusty Utah snow. A long week in sunny California to see a new friend's wedding was the perfect excuse to skip town and hit Venice Beach. Highlights of our weekend in Northridge included a pleasant vacation with friends, 80-degree weather, and a quick trot to Woodland Boulevard. Los Angeles still felt like the place to be.

On Monday morning, at 4:31 a.m., I was tossed violently back and forth. She awakened terrified at the 9.0 force that shook her from a peaceful sleep.

Unaware of what was happening, she yelled out to her friend, "What is happening? Gary, can you hear me?"

She could do was clench her fists and cringe at the room shattering around her.

With Gary being in earshot, shouted the crashing of the television at the time.

"Stay where you are. It's an earthquake."

My mind instantly raced through emotions that had become second nature to me growing up in the San Fernando Valley.

Knowing we needed to evacuate, we called out to make sure



Photo courtesy Amy Freeze

**CHAOS:** Water gushes from a broken pipe that protrudes from buckled streets at a Granada Hills, Calif., intersection.

everyone was safe. Lori, my older sister, yelled back that she was fine, while my mom repeatedly said, "That was the Big One, that was it," referring to the disaster as the anticipated, overdue epic quake predicted to level Los Angeles.

For over 30 seconds, our Northridge home shook in darkness. After the quake, we stumbled over broken lamps, mirrors, furniture and glass. Stumbling through the house, we managed to grab the necessary covering and a few flashlights. Outside, the sirens had already begun.

We heard a rush of water in the street from broken pipes, and found that neighbors had emerged from the darkness to check on one another

and help turn off water and gas gauges. Some people were frantic, having left their houses without glasses or warm clothing.

**For us, daylight brought the realization that damage was extensive but repairable.**

Minutes after the quake, the aftershocks began.

The shocks came over 200 times into the morning, multiplying the damage to the city. Without phone

lines, we were unable to contact Grandma, who lives in a mobile home with a 24-hour nurse.

Finally, dawn came. Monday morning brought different things for different people. For us, daylight brought the realization that the damage was extensive but repairable. For others, the sunlight blazed down on smashed belongings, leveled homes and lost loved ones.

The casualties from the 6.6 quake stand at 33 lives, but reports continue to come in, bringing with them the news of more lost lives and damaged or ruined property.

All major highways were damaged. An LAPD officer was killed while going to work when he attempted to get on the Interstate Highway 5,

finding it literally gone. The Santa Monica Freeway, which brings nearly 1 million people to the valley daily, will take months to repair.

Mid-morning we prepared to leave Northridge.

Stone walls were cluttering the street and a derailed train car was leaking sulfur dioxide. Traffic lights were not working and police guarded the freeways.

The only way to leave was through back streets. We dreaded the 10 hour trek back to Provo; but we had helped as much as we could with the clean-up effort.

The quake will always be a tragic memory for us.

And, for the people of Los Angeles, the tragedy continues.

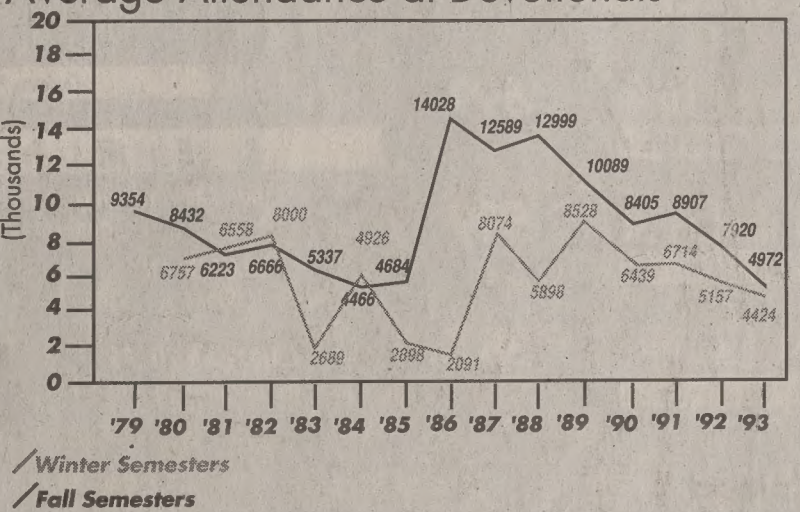
## Devotional attendance 19-year low

By SHARON KIRKHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

The average of 17,000 seats per devotional at the Center devotional went down last semester, reflecting a continued drop in devotional attendance.

The average of 17,000 seats per devotional at the Center devotional went down last semester, reflecting a continued drop in devotional attendance. The average was due to a change that had reduced the number of devotional attendees from two to one per semester before that time, attendance had dropped to a point lower than it is

Average Attendance at Devotionals



source: Ronald Hyde, advancement vice president

graph by Rana Lehr

speaker. "If it is a member of the Twelve there is a better chance of me going," he said.

Church History professor George Durrant said he thinks the major reason is geography. Durrant, who often attends devotionals, said "you have to make a major commitment to walk up to the Marriott Center."

Durrant said that when he was a student at BYU the campus was smaller, and devotionals were held weekly. A second "student assembly" also gathered the campus community each week. Even with two meetings a week, "you went because everyone was there," he said.

Durrant has spoken at devotionals at Ricks College and said they are what BYU devotionals used to be like.

"I go early and meet my friends so we can sit together," said Sarah Price, a Ricks freshman from San Diego, Ca., majoring in elementary education. Price said she has been to "every single devotional" for fall and winter semesters.

At Ricks, faculty members sit together in a special section. Ricks student Jeannette Waite, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in journalism, said "it's cool to see (professors) there ... when your teachers talk about it in class it makes more students want to go."

BYU students may not realize that devotionals are for "all members of the campus community," said Hyde.

## Iran-Contra prosecutor releases report, claims Reagan, Meese acted illegally

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan acquiesced in a cover-up of the Iran-Contra scandal that was spearheaded by Attorney General Edwin Meese and carried out at the top levels of the Reagan administration, the prosecutor concluded in his final report Tuesday.

In two volumes that were immediately denounced by Reagan, Meese, ex-President Bush and others, the Iran-Contra prosecutor declared that Reagan's aides withheld information on the scandal from prosecutors and Congress.

Impeachment of Reagan "certainly should have been considered" by the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair, Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh told a news conference.

Reagan called Walsh's report a "vehicle for baseless accusations that he could never have proven in court."

Walsh criticized Bush's pardons of ex-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures as either "an act of friendship or an act of self-protection." The pardons were issued on Christmas Eve 1992, two weeks

before the scheduled start of Weinberger's criminal trial.

"President Reagan, the secretary of state, the secretary of defense, and the director of central intelligence and their necessary assistants committed themselves, however reluctantly," to secretly arming the Nicaraguan Contras and to dealing arms to Iran to gain release of Americans held hostage in the Middle East, Walsh's report said.

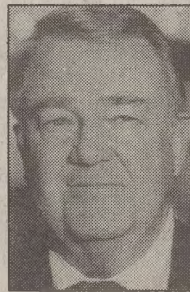
"They skirted the law; some of them broke the law, and almost all of them tried to cover up the president's willful activities," Walsh's report concluded.

Walsh's report said that there was "no credible evidence that President Reagan violated any criminal statute."

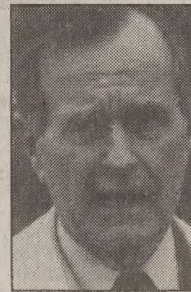
"Nevertheless, he set the stage for the illegal activities of others by



REAGAN



MEESE



BUSH

encouraging and in general terms ordering" military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua at a time when Congress banned such aid, the report said.

When the Iran arms sales became public in 1986, Reagan "knowingly participated or at least acquiesced in the efforts" of his top aides to cover up Reagan's prior approval of a November 1985 delivery of

Hawk missiles to Iran, which Reagan's aides feared had been illegal, the report said.

Walsh said he discovered the cover-up when he found the notes of ex-White House chief of staff Don Regan and Weinberger in 1992. Regan was a participant in the cover-up, but he readily cooperated with Walsh beginning in 1992, the report concluded.

The notes of Regan and Weinberger disclosed that "Meese appeared to have spearheaded an effort among top officials to falsely deny presidential awareness of the Hawk transaction," said Walsh's report.

Meese's November 1986 inquiry, launched after the Iran arms sales became public, was "more of a damage-control exercise than an effort to find the facts," the report stated.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Study finds heart treatments inadequate

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Many doctors are not prescribing the right drugs for congestive heart failure, which afflicts 3 million Americans and costs \$60 billion a year to treat, a cardiologist said Tuesday.

Family doctors are less likely than cardiologists to use the drugs, raising questions about health reforms in which general practitioners are expected to serve as "gatekeepers," said Dr. Michael Bristow of the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

In that role, family doctors would make decisions about when patients should be referred to specialists.

In a study to be published this spring, Bristow found that only 24 percent to 30 percent of patients with heart failure were getting the drugs that have proven to be the best remedy.

The information came from drug-company marketing surveys, he said.

Cardiologists now agree that virtually all patients with heart failure should receive the drugs, Bristow said.

The underuse of the drugs suggests that overall treatment for heart failure is not adequate in many cases, he said.

## Low temperatures set records nationwide

National Guardsmen pitched in Tuesday to help dig out the Ohio Valley from 30 inches of snow, and single-digit temperatures reached into the Deep South. Bad weather kept schools closed from the Dakotas to New Hampshire to Georgia.

Temperatures in Mississippi and Alabama plunged to 7 degrees, and to 10 below zero in Louisville, Ky.

"I don't mind the cold but this is unbelievable," said David O'Cull in Madison, Wis., where the wind made it feel like minus 70.

The weather has been blamed for 39 deaths since last week.

Thousands of people were without electricity after heavy snow and ice from Monday's storm weighed down power lines.

Tuesday's record low temperatures for the date ranged from 34 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., and 27 below at Madison to 3 below at Jackson, Ky.

## HAM operators contact quake victims

ST. GEORGE — Jammed telephone lines are no problem for HAM operator Hank Huish, who uses his radio to ensure victims of California's earthquake are safe.

Huish, a retired steel plant manager from St. George, is one of hundreds of operators trying to help in the aftermath of Monday's Los Angeles earthquake. The 6.6-magnitude temblor struck the San Fernando Valley at 5:31 a.m., and killed 32 people.

Huish receives the information through California radio operators who have set up a command center to route calls. Those operators report back as soon as they have the requested information.

"The requests have been one steady stream since 6 a.m. Monday morning," Huish said. The news has been good "almost without exception. The worst we've had was a lady who dislocated her shoulder, but the rest of her family was OK."

## Committee OKs Utah school uniform bill

SALT LAKE CITY — Many Utah students may find themselves trading in their grunge look, cowboy livery and — especially — gang colors for school uniforms under legislation endorsed Tuesday by a Senate committee.

The legislation is intended to let individual schools or entire districts ban clothing that could cause gang violence, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Draper.

He told the Senate Education Committee that uniform requirements also could help erase the differences between students who can afford expensive clothes and those who aren't as well off.

"Many teachers have said uniforms would promote a learning environment, not a social environment," Stephenson said, adding that parents may welcome reprieve from spending money on costly clothes.

Schools and districts already have the option of requiring uniforms, but the new bill provides an across-the-board mechanism, he said.

A school or district could impose the requirement with or without parental consent, but only after a public hearing.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 55  
Low: 21

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0"  
Month to date: 1.74"  
Water season to date: 5.20"

### WEDNESDAY



SUNNY AND MILD  
Highs in the lower to mid 50s with evening lows in the lower 30s to upper 20s.

### THURSDAY



UNSEASONABLY WARM  
Highs will continue in the 50s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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"But the Lord said unto Samuel, Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him: for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

--1 Samuel 16:7

This is Marca Tanner's favorite scripture because "It shows me that God sees what I cannot; I should no more judge other people than I would want to be judged myself."

- Marca is:
- a junior
  - from Firth, Idaho
  - majoring in clothing and textiles



# Highway system severely damaged by quake

LOS ANGELES — When eight freeway overpasses collapsed in Monday's earthquake, highway officials lost a race against nature they had undertaken 23 years ago.

Earthquakes in 1971 and again in 1989 had revealed dangerous weaknesses in the soaring ramps and support pillars that are familiar sights on the area's vast network of freeways. Engineers set about reinforcing them before the next major quake.

The work proceeded slowly, in part because of California's budget crisis and the overwhelming task of deciding which of 12,000 highway bridges and overpasses to fix first.

Two sites of major destruction from Monday's earthquake were slated to be strengthened as part of a \$1.5 billion reconstruction plan.

Now, the agonizing prospect of years of traffic jams underscores the frustration of engineers who knew what to do, but lacked the money and time to do it.

"There have been a lot of advances in research, but there is a tendency not to make changes until you get a knock on the head," said George Housner, professor emeritus of engineering at the California Institute of Technology and chairman of a 1989 inquiry into earthquake preparedness.

The Santa Monica Freeway, which ferries 290,000 cars east-west through central Los Angeles, was cut in three places by collapsed columns and buckled overpasses. The 30-year-old highway, the nation's busiest, was built before new developments in earthquake-proof construction.

In the San Fernando Valley, the intersection of the Golden State and Antelope freeways, a key link between Los Angeles and its northern suburbs, was destroyed when one road collapsed on the other. Both roads handle a combined flow of well over 300,000 cars a day.

Interstate 10, the Santa Monica

Freeway, and the Golden State and Antelope interchange were retrofitted.

Spokesman Jim Dragage said the project goes through a process that requires designations and engineering review.

"We don't just do a crash approach," he said. "Each project is examined individually and scheduled now that the reconstruction in the program will be completed in the next two years."

State officials have been working against earthquakes since the 1907 Sylmar quake, centered 10 miles from the Northridge

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## Businesses may lose out to road construction

JENNIFER NIELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Construction is to begin this week on the intersection of State Street and 1300 South, but in the area hope to be able to help north students' efforts to help.

Construction on Utah's intersection scheduled to begin as early as March, businesses along State Street in the area hope to be able to help north students' efforts to help.

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## Student recovering from tubing accident

KYLE LARSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Student is recovering from a tubing accident at Tibble Fork Reservoir.

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## Funeral services to be held Thursday for BYU graduate student

KEVIN SCHLAG  
Universe Staff Writer

Funeral services will be Thursday for a student who died Saturday.

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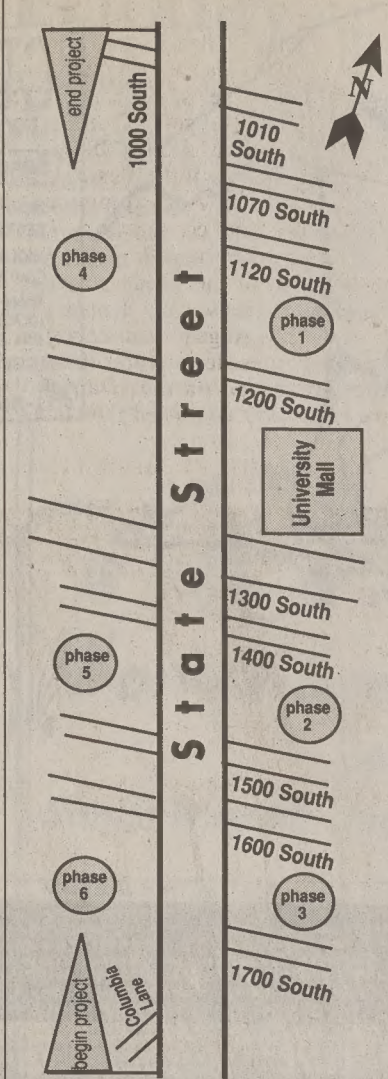
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### State Street Construction

- State Street and 1300 South is busiest intersection in Utah
- Intersection used by 42,000 cars each day
- Construction will begin in spring
- Construction to begin northward from 1300 South and then south-bound from 1300 South
- Concrete will be used to replace the presently used asphalt

ed to businesses at a Feb. 8 seminar co-sponsored by the State Street Project Organization and the Small Business Development Center at Utah Valley State College.

According to UDOT preliminary plans, the construction will begin at 1300 South and work northward, and then from 1300 South southward.

Asphalt will be replaced by concrete and other safety improvements

will be made including a realignment of Columbia Lane, said Secklet-Stewa.

UDOT engineers hope to have construction at the intersection completed before students return in late August for football games, said Long.

In addition to the construction by the state, Orem City has allocated funds for landscaping in front of local businesses.

## 2 Utah men plead guilty of fraud

By AMY RAE LEMON  
Universe Staff Writer

Two Utah County men pleaded guilty to fraud charges in a 4th District Court Tuesday.

Kendall L. Walker, 29, 950 N. 100 East, Pleasant Grove, was charged with 23 counts of third degree felony communications fraud.

The violation date was March 17, 1993. Prosecutors said Walker represented himself as a roofing contractor.

However, he did not have a license. He also told the victims that he was insured.

Walker made bids up to \$1,000 on roofing contracts. He also failed to obtain building permits.

Communications fraud is punishable by up to five years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine. Walker will be sentenced on Feb. 15.

Larry Roberts, 36, 1100 W. Main Street, American Fork, pleaded guilty to welfare fraud. He admitted he spent his welfare money on heroin.

Welfare fraud is a third degree felony. Judge Lynn W. Davis said "indirectly, the taxpayer has paid for your heroin habit."

Roberts said he made an attempt to correct his problem of substance abuse. "It appears to me some sufficient progress has been made while you have been in jail and it appears to be a habit very difficult to break," Davis said.



DAN MANOOKIN/DAILY UNIVERSE  
DANGEROUS FUN: Anthony Lynd, 21, from Pleasant Grove, enjoys an afternoon of tubing at Tibble Fork Reservoir Tuesday. Tubing accidents are on the rise in Utah.

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## Court clears way for female at The Citadel

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel's last defense against women in day classes crumbled Tuesday when Chief Justice William Rehnquist cleared the way for Shannon Faulkner to take courses with the military college's cadets.

Ms. Faulkner immediately started packing for the trip to Charleston. At

The Citadel, where the cadet corps has been all-male for 111 years, the news was met with disappointment. "We knew it was coming," said freshman cadet Timothy Terese. "It's been going on for the whole semester now. But no matter what, we didn't lose faith and were hoping the lawyers would come through for us." Ms. Faulkner plans to start classes Thursday, her 19th birthday.

EST. 1956

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7. Be a student
8. Bribe Dave
9. \*
10. \*

\* It's not that hard to get in

## BOTTOM TEN WAYS NOT TO GET INTO THE RIVIERA

1. Applying late
2. Filling out application form incorrectly
3. Being married
4. Smiling at Layna
5. Applying late
6. Say you prefer the Raintree
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9. Forgetting to brush your teeth
10. Not applying

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## Daily Universe



## Uniforms are a good way to discourage gang activity and aid learning in schools

Requiring students in public schools to wear school uniforms is an idea that should be seriously considered.

In the 1994 session of the Utah Legislature, Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Draper, will sponsor a bill that would give schools legal permission to adopt policies requiring students to wear uniforms. Although the proposal was squashed in the 1993 session because of the focus on increased gang activity, Stephenson predicts the legislature will accept the idea in 1994.

There are several reasons why school uniforms could be a step toward "raising the grade" of Utah's education.

First, school uniforms can serve as a discipline tool. Setting appropriate standards of dress helps students gain respect for themselves and their schools. It creates a better environment for learning because there are no distractions. Students come to school prepared to concentrate and to work.

School uniforms also discourage competition. "Cliques" and "outcasts" will always exist to some degree, but the existence of a "right crowd" will decrease, if students do not judge each other by clothing standards. With uniforms there would be less distinction between the rich and the poor, the "cool" and the "uncool." Feelings of prejudice or inferiority by students because of clothes are destructive to the learning process. Uniforms boost self-confidence by starting all students on equal ground.

Furthermore, school uniforms create unity and build a sense of belonging to the school and to other students. From basketball players and cheerleaders to debate teams and marching bands, the use of school uniforms is not a new concept. Uniforms encourage students to live up to a group standard and provide greater school recognition. Uniforms also create the impression of an elite group.

More important, however, is the fact that school uniforms have the potential to reduce or possibly remove violence and gang activity in our schools. Students wearing expensive clothing or jewelry are targets for thieves. In the past, students have been killed or seriously hurt by other students stealing a pair of basketball shoes or a leather jacket. Students who can't afford to be "in with the crowd" will do anything to belong somewhere. The gang problem in our Utah schools is a good example of the need for students to fit into a group. Gang members wear color-coded clothing to communicate with each other. School uniforms of a standard color and fit could alleviate gang problems.

Finally, school uniforms are less expensive than buying a new wardrobe every school year. Fads and fashions come and go in a matter of months, but school uniforms are standard and will only need to be replaced when worn out.

Utah is not the only state to raise the issue of school uniforms. States like Connecticut, Louisiana, Maryland, New York and Washington, D.C. are voluntarily trying school uniforms. Nor is the United States the only country to implement uniforms. Students in Japan and New Zealand are required to wear them.

School uniforms could provide potential benefits for improving the educational system in Utah. Instead of allowing our schools to be the backdrops for fashion shows or gang activity, we should consider Senator Stephenson's proposal for school uniforms and get back to what school is all about—learning.

*This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*



## Viewpoint

### Housing policy may not be so rotten after all

There's a putrid odor along the road going to the Provo airport. When the wind blows, the odor races throughout the valley. Likewise, the winds of change have brought new odors to BYU in the form of a new Off-Campus Housing program. Some say the program stinks. But what is this program all about? How will it affect BYU students, their rent, their social lives? Whether good or bad, only time can tell what this new program will bring. We can, however, make some possible deductions and predictions as to how we all will be affected.

I work under Chris Lee, our SAC representative for Off-Campus Housing. We get to study exactly how the Off-Campus Housing system works and think of solutions to its problems. There have been so many changes recently, though, that it is quite hard to keep up with what's going on (wanna volunteer? give us a call!). We have, however, had the privilege of meeting with Mr. Pace who has helped us swim through the bureaucratic muck. Last week I talked to him about a personal situation but was able to extend my questions to include the new program. Brother Pace, a congenial leader, opened my eyes to a new scene of majestic interpretation of the new program. With that in mind, consider my arguments in favor of the program.

The new program is not so new. It is old, in fact, and has been in quiet planning for years. The ACLU case, appearing to disturb the consistent flow of the former housing system, actually gave the OCHO (Off-Campus Housing Office for those of you who haven't been consciously following along) an opportunity to implement, what they feel, is a better housing program. It is designed for the benefit of the BYU students. Leaders of the OCHO realize that they can't force BYU standards on non-BYU students whether those students want it or not. It opposes the LDS doctrine of free-agency and local, state and federal laws. BYU, as an agent of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has an obligation to ensure that students live morally and spiritually clean lives. The OCHO, hoping to ensure these principles of living, will now allow BYU students to live exclusively with BYU students. Those who dissent from the Church's standards may face dismissal from the University for violating the Honor Code which the students willingly sign. Isn't this the policy in universities throughout the nation? Segregated residential areas ensure our having clean roommates with high standards. If we have a problem, we can go to our bishops or the OCHO for more serious circumstances. Have you ever had a problem with your roommate? If you have, well you probably couldn't do a thing about

it. The new program allows us to solve serious roommate problems through BYU mediation. The new program also allows strengthening of these policies which already exist. It is our duty to "strengthen the feeble knees" and this program will allow us to find the knocking knees and offer a hand of love. Though it is a tragedy to lose diversity, we are required to live by the law of the land which we violate by enforcing our religious standards. Our not pursuing conflict with the ACLU demonstrates this must continue to live in the community though we must be separated from them to maintain our personal and religious freedoms.

Economically, the new program may benefit us. Landlords choose whether to be BYU approved or not. In the past, all landlords would fill up all the apartments they could with BYU students and finish off with UVSC students and any other students.

Since they make the most profits off BYU students, landlords will choose to be approved rather than risk losing the regular, dynamic market. Hypothetically, there should be a great deal of apartments to choose from which will increase competition among landlords.

Since price-fixing and collusion are illegal, landlords will have to attract residents by offering lower rents, better facilities and other amenities to beat out other complexes. If they don't, they won't fill up their apartments nor make a decent profit to stay in business. This effect, though not necessarily immediate consequence, will do wonders on our wallets.

The new Off-Campus Housing system will reveal new realities of all us living in Provo. Though some feel it will stink up the valley, like that country road going to Provo airport, others might benefit from it. I guess it depends on your point of view. If you are a student, though losing some very dear friends and roommates, find it easier to live with others who share similar lifestyles and enjoy more apartment amenities and will be better able to deal with increasingly outrageous rents in the Provo area. I am famous for my friends and acquaintances for ripping up the current residence. The new system, I agree, will be full of gaping holes, but I really believe it is a step in the right direction. I've met Brother Pace, and though I should call him "Mr. Pace," he wants what's best for the students, so I call him "brother Pace," a part of his own ingenuity, should be good for many ways. Rather than opposing its implementation, let's work together to make it work (please forgive my idealism).

by Taylor Stockwell  
SAC program director  
for Off-Campus Housing

## Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### Old enough to choose

To the Editor:

When I first heard of the new BYU off-campus housing policy, I thought that it was somewhat strange, but didn't give it more thought because it wasn't going to affect me. You see, I'm 25 years old. I've finally reached that age where BYU deems me capable of making mature and responsible decisions on my own. I can now choose to live where and with whom I like (as long as I uphold the standards in which I signed a promise). I have moved beyond the grasp of BYU's off-campus control. How much further can BYU control our lives than to dictate who we can and cannot live with? All the arguments in favor of the new policy seem to portray the student body as 17-year-olds who need supervision at all times or else we might run wild. It is a mockery of our ability to act as thinking human beings. This policy is contrary to the gospel we preach. From the foundations of the world God gave us our agency to choose. He did not want to force us to be righteous. Non-students will be severely limited in their choices of residence, BYU students will be required to separate from friends and family who aren't students and landlords will be forced to fill up their vacancies with BYU students and say "too bad...find someplace else to live" to those worthless non-students. How many students think this new policy is good? Oh, but it doesn't matter what we think. The "powers-that-be" don't really care. It would be nice to think so (they like to say they do), but all the protests never seem to change anything. I am not challenging the moral standards of BYU or the standards of the church it represents. I support and live those standards. I challenge the loss of our free agency.

Colleen Lowry  
Medina, Ohio

### A different solution

To the Editor:

There seems to be many problems with the BYU housing policy. The ACLU wants non-students to be able to live in apartments without having to agree to live the Honor Code or be segregated. BYU wants students to live in an environment where good moral values are kept, but realizes it can't expect non-students to live those values. Here is one solution that would satisfy the requirements of the ACLU and BYU.

The Honor Code is agreed to by BYU students as a way to conduct their lives in all places while they are students, not just on the University campus. With that being the case, is there a reason for BYU to require students to agree to this same code again when they rent? The apartment owners can make their own rules that potential tenants would have to agree to abide by to rent an apartment, which is the case in most other apartments outside of Provo. Then BYU would not need to pressure the owners to force tenants to sign another honor code and there would be no need to segregate. This way everyone would sign the same contract, BYU would not need to interfere, and the apartment owners could still have rules enforced in their buildings.

Dale Churchward  
Colton, Calif.

### Good friends must split

To the Editor:

I am extremely disturbed by BYU's latest attempt to improve the quality of our education. The new housing policy is absolutely ludicrous. Once again the students of this university are treated like incompetent children who are in desperate need of protection from the evils and corruptions of the world.

For me, this policy is going to tear apart a happy living arrangement and create a complete mess. Last year my brother and I purchased a condominium here in Provo so we and three of our friends could live together. Well, since three of my roommates, including my brother, are not students, they will have to move. BYU is supposed to treasure the fami-

ly, yet I will not even be allowed to live with my own brother. How will I be better off when three of my favorite people move out and three complete nerds move in?

The entire policy is based on the premise that non-students are bad for students. I feel that passing this judgment is fundamentally wrong. Just because we students pass an endorsement does not necessarily make us any better than our non-student roommates. The three non-students who live with me are outstanding members of the Church. Why should they be discriminated against? Students are just as capable of violating their honor code and creating distractions as non-students are.

Let's face it, this ridiculous policy would never have been devised had it not been for the Branbury fiasco. The whole ordeal made BYU look bad and threatened its complete control, so now the school is trying to save face by implementing this extreme policy. It's too bad that in the process, the students are treated like children who are incapable of making our own rational decisions.

Danny Cusumano  
North Hollywood, Calif.

Editors note: Relatives are able to live with students under the new policy.

### Ethnocentric education

To the Editor:

I can't let the opportunity pass to express my gratitude to whoever wrote the editorial published last week called "Mexico should educate peasants." I thank our righteous, God-guided Northern neighbors for the example they have set for the rest of the Americas concerning the treatment and "education" of Native Americans.

I hope that some day Mexico will become as prosperous as Canada and the United States. When this happens, then the government will be able to "educate" the peasants. How? Easy, just by following Uncle Sam's footsteps. The "corrupt and oppressive" Mexican government has already taken the first step our Northern neighbors took, "genocide." However, as we all know, this did not work 100 percent. So, what's the next step — reservations and welfare paychecks for the peasants so they can have a better chance for an "education?"

After all, these things do not seem too bad,

due to the fact that the peasants will be drunk and happy on the reservations, without rebelling. Perhaps they will be getting an "education" just like the majority of the Native Americans of Canada and the United States.

Maximiliano Olguin  
Veracruz, Mexico

### New policy balanced

To the Editor:

Carol Gnade (ACLU executive director) claims that the housing market would be fairer if BYU did not regulate housing (as reported in the Daily Universe Tuesday, January 11). In what way? Fairer for the landlords, but certainly not fairer for the tenants. Utah's housing regulations have only recently become slightly more friendly to the tenants, but Utah has traditionally been notorious for its pro-landlord legislation. However, BYU assists the tenants in many ways. BYU provides arbitration to settle disputes between landlords and tenants. Without arbitration, tenants would only be able to settle disputes in the courts, a much more expensive method. BYU approved housing must meet more stringent conditions of habitability than is required by law. Additionally, since BYU students must live in BYU approved housing, complaints that landlords are unresponsive to when filed by the tenants receive prompt attention when BYU files them.

Gnade wants BYU "to leave it up to the individual to abide by the Honor Code." Nothing is wrong with a desire for personal responsibility, but why should one be forced to live in an environment where one must step over vomit when leaving for a class in the morning? Many students come to BYU because of the unique opportunity it provides not only for a secular education balanced by religious faith but also for a community with many like-minded individuals. The new proposal by BYU allows a balance between those who would claim that the housing policy discriminates against non-BYU students and the desire of many BYU students to live in a faith-building environment.

Jim Robertson  
Provo

### Missing Bill & Mel

To the Editor:

What happened to Bill and Mel? Their opinion of its quality was on a level of other three published cartoons. It is famous or established. It could be a sense of humor, but I enjoyed reading it.

Derek Tucker  
Draper

### Apostasy in Y Lib

To the Editor:

Last night I was in the library looking for a current periodical for my geography class when I stumbled across something that I never expected to find in the BYU library. It was a current issue of Sunstone magazine.

Now, I had heard things about this magazine and none of them were good. I decided for myself if any of the accusations were true. As I read some of the articles within the magazine, I soon realized that everything I heard was more or less true. This magazine, without going into a long list of expressions apostate views of members of the church, or should I say in the views, or views that differ from the Brethren...however you paint the picture, spells APOSTASY!

My question is why would BYU allow this library where all students have access to it? Is this the type of material that would have us read? Joseph Smith said, "I saw a revelation 'seek ye out of the words of wisdom...'" (D&C 88:11). More recently Elder Christensen expressed the same. Now I may seem very "dox" but truth doesn't change. We must start to question the validity of the Apostles and Prophet have to say, "apostasy loud and clear."

There are plenty of things that fill our minds daily. This is one thing I think do without. As a university that is supposed to uphold Church values, I find it ludicrous we would pollute our minds with this debris.

Jason Bringham  
Salt Lake City



# Bill Orton to speak to Y students today

By JAY VEDOORN  
Universe Staff Writer

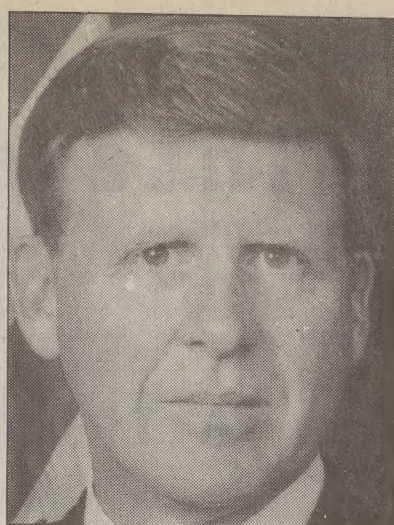
Bill Orton will be on campus as part of the Marriott School of Management lecture series.

The lecture will be at 2 p.m. in 251 and will be addressing business on current bills in Congress that affect the future growth of the legislative advisor, Scott

Olson, said the speech should center on new banking regulations and deficit control programs. He should speak on proposed tax policies and the health care reform bill, he said.

Orton serves on the Budget Committee and the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee. He is part of a group that is preparing an amendment that would place a ceiling on government spending.

Orton is involved with programs that would increase credit availability and terms of loans for businesses.



JAMES LATHAM

# ROTC commandant's nationwide tour to make stop at BYU detachment

By CHERYL LOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

Brig. Gen. James D. Latham, commandant of Air Force ROTC, is on campus today as part of his nationwide inspection of all Air Force ROTC detachments, said Capt. Matthew C. Phillips, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Latham was named commandant of Air Force ROTC in June of 1993, making him responsible for recruiting and overseeing 10,500 officer candidates located at 138 host universities

nationwide.

Prior to his visit, Phillips told Latham that he would find a healthy program.

He is visiting with Fred K. Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

"The management school oversees the ROTC program from the university side of things," Phillips said.

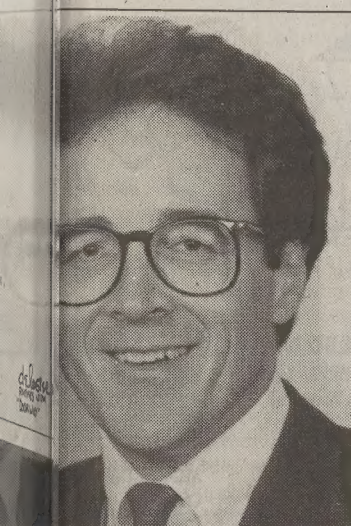
Latham is touring the Wells ROTC building and meeting the staff including Col. Joseph Allred, professor of military science, and Gen. Robert M. Atkinson, commander of BYU Air Force ROTC.

Latham is also getting acquainted with the junior and senior cadets in the Professional Officer Corps class.

"BYU has one of the largest and most respected ROTC programs in the country," Phillips said.

Latham entered the Air Force in 1969 after receiving his commission through the Kansas State University Air Force ROTC program.

He has commanded a tactical fighter squadron, a fighter wing, Squadron Officer School and the Thunderbirds, the Air Force's elite air demonstration team.



BILL ORTON

## Fellowships

**Professional Development Fellowships in East Central Europe**  
The Institute of International Studies has announced a fellowship program for young American students in professional, policy and administration-related fields. It is to develop a specialized knowledge of East Central Europe. Competition is open to U.S. citizens currently enrolled in graduate or doctoral school in fields of law, social and economic, journalism, international relations and public administration. Grants are available in amounts of from three to seven thousand dollars. Application deadline is Feb. 15. For more information available in the Institute of International Studies.

**Executive Exceptional Student Fellowship**  
Fifty \$3000 fellowships awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application. Areas of interest include business-related areas such as actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics. For more information is available in the Institute of International Studies. The deadline for receiving applications is Feb. 15.

**California Executive Fellowship Program**  
The Executive Fellowship program provides an opportunity for individuals to participate in the development and implementation of public policy and decision-making in California. Recipients will play the role of a professional staff member and receive hands-on, practical experience in a California state government branch department or agency. Anyone who has graduated from a four-year college or university may apply. Additional information is available in 350 North Street, Suite 301, Provo, UT 84602-3162, (317)

**Abraham's Fellowships in Geography**  
The fellowship program awards each fellow \$1000 for the year and 12 credits for the graduate degree. Qualified applicants are recent graduates with a bachelor's degree, and they must demonstrate leadership potential and special interest in community development. Application deadline is Feb. 15. For application, contact Indiana University Center on Philanthropy, 100 North Street, Suite 301, Provo, UT 84602-3162, (317)

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Dan Busken/Daily Universe

**WHERE'S WALDO?** Lunchtime crowds gather Tuesday in the ELWC Cafeteria and Cougareat. Proposed renovations to accommodate traffic will bring major changes to the Wilkinson Center.

## ELWC facelift to give new look, more space

By KEVIN SCHLAG  
Universe Staff Writer

The Physical Facilities Division is studying the possibility of renovating the Wilkinson Center to ease the flow of people traffic through the Bookstore and the Cougareat.

The project of renovating and expanding the Wilkinson Center has been in the planning stages for about eight years, said Gene Libutti, special projects coordinator for Physical Facilities.

"Some of the facilities don't work quite as well as they could," Libutti said. Most of the mechanical and electrical systems are also out of date, he said.

Construction and renovation will not take place for another two or three years, said R.J. Snow, Vice President of Student Life.

"We are still in the process of studying the feasibility and the funding of the project," Snow said.

Planning is essential because the building must be kept operational during construction, Snow said.

Facilities at other universities, like UC San Diego, are being studied to

decide how to implement the changes, he said.

"The renovation will bring other functions into the Wilkinson Center that are not currently there," Snow said.

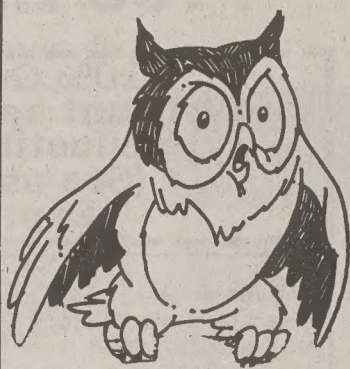
The non-appropriated funding will come from reserves of the businesses in the ELWC, he said.

The Bookstore is planning major renovation as well, said Roger Utley, the director of the Bookstore for the past 26 years.

"The Wilkinson Center is a 30-year-old facility and some of the fixturing needs to be brought up to current (building) codes," Utley said. The Bookstore is also planning to rearrange departmental divisions and floor space.

"We want to give the Bookstore a fresh, new look," Utley said. The Bookstore will be conducting surveys and looking for student input before construction begins, he said.

"We're also going to take a good look at the traffic flow," he said. Because 30,000 to 35,000 people pass through the Wilkinson Center every day, traffic aisles will be considered in the renovation, he said.



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Dr. Phillip Hall



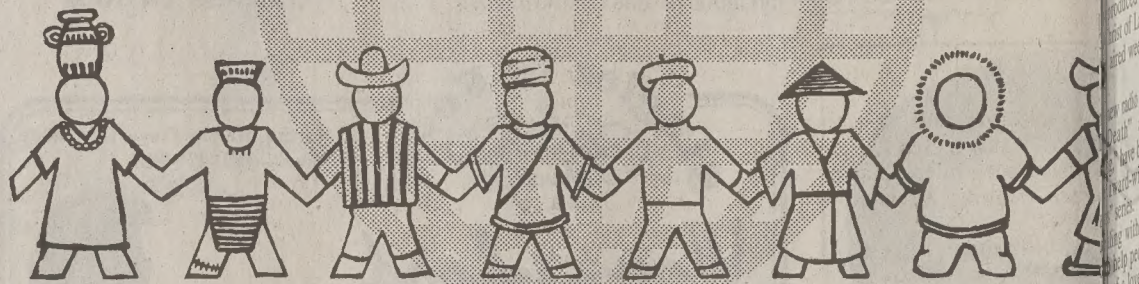
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January 24 - 28

"A Thousand Shades of Life"



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NOON SHOWS 12:00 - 1:00 PM ELWC Step-Down Lounge	NOON SHOWS 12:00 - 1:00 PM ELWC Step-Down Lounge	NOON SHOWS 12:00 - 1:00 PM ELWC Step-Down Lounge	NATIVE DRESS DAY MOVIE: The Power of One Varsity II Theater \$1.50	NOON SHOWS 12:00 - 1:00 PM ELWC Step-Down Lounge
CULTURAL BOOTHS 11:00 - 4:30 PM ELWC Garden Court	CULTURAL BOOTHS 10:00 - 4:30 PM ELWC Garden Court	SPEAKER: Elder Kikuchi 7:00 PM ELWC Memorial Lounge	NOON SHOWS 12:00 - 1:00 PM ELWC Step-Down Lounge	MOVIE: The Power of One Varsity II Theater \$1.50
MOVIE: The Power of One JSB Varsity II Theater \$1.50	MOVIE: The Power of One JSB Varsity II Theater \$1.50	CULTURAL BOOTHS 10:00 - 4:30 PM ELWC Garden Court	CULTURAL SHOW 7:30 - 9:00 PM ELWC Main Ballroom \$2 Per Person \$1 Per Person - who is wearing a cultural or regional costume, or is in a group of 9 1/2 or more.	FRIDAY NIGHT ACTIVITIES: INTERNATIONAL 7:30 - 9:00 PM \$4 - Two People \$10 - Six People Dance tickets inc.
		MOVIE: The Power of One JSB Varsity II Theater \$1.50		FOOD BOOTHS 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM ELWC Garden Court
				DANCES 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM ELWC Main Ballroom ELWC Cafeteria ELWC Memorial \$2 with Student ID \$3 without Student ID

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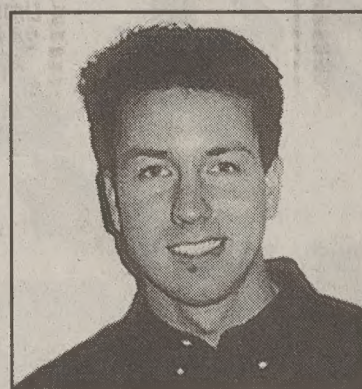
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Tickets available Friday, January 28

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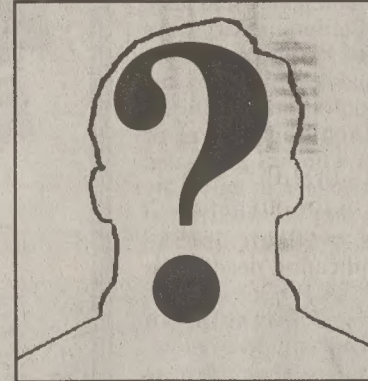
## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS



**Darren Eady, 23**, a senior majoring in Psychology, from Dana Point, Calif.

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# Lifestyle

## New Church radio targets today's issues

By RACHEL SAUER  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

A variety of topics are being covered by radio and television produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and aired weekly throughout the new radio programs, "Dealing with Death" and "Teens and Love," have been released as part of award-winning "Times and Seasons" series.

"Dealing with Death" was developed to help people suffering from the loss of a loved one. It deals with bereavement, and the importance of love from family and friends during the passing of a loved one. Gerald Pond, producer of the series, said.

"The program 'Dealing with Death' will be featured as well. The programs were designed for radio and television to address community issues," said Donald G. Russell, placement specialist for the Church's Department of the Media.

"These aren't only for the community, but for everyone;

we're looking for ways to solve community problems together."

The "Times and Seasons" series, which is in its fourth year of production and is heard on over 700 radio stations throughout the country, has dealt with issues such as addiction, parenting, aging, teens and alcohol and many other topics. The next programs to be aired will deal with music and values and community solutions to community problems.

The Church will also be reaching viewers on the Faith & Values Channel (formerly VISN) with a variety of programs this winter.

"Four Church-related programs are now airing regularly on the Interfaith cable television channel—'Center Street,' 'LDS Worship Service,' 'Families are Forever,' and 'Mormon Tabernacle Choir,'" said Leon A. Davies, the Church's Faith & Values Channel coordinator.

The Faith & Values Channel, which is a consortium of 59 religious faiths created to provide uplifting television viewing for people of all faiths nationwide, is airing at least one of the Church's programs daily except Wednesday, Davies said.

The program "Center Street," which addresses the teenage audience, airs Tuesdays at 4 p.m., Thursdays at 5:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 6 p.m. "LDS Worship Service," which represents a typical but abbreviated sacrament meeting, airs Mondays at 6 a.m. and Thursdays at noon.

"We're also featuring 'Families are Forever,' a half-hour program focusing on relevant advice about raising families from co-hosts Richard and Linda Eyre. It airs Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m., Thursdays at 12:30 a.m. and Fridays at 5:30 p.m.," Davies said.

The program "Mormon Tabernacle Choir" has aired on radio and television for more than 60 years and runs Sundays at 2 p.m., Thursdays at 7 a.m. and Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.

## Premiere radio program honors LDS pioneers

By RACHEL SAUER  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

An hour-long program honoring the pioneers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will premiere Thursday at 7 p.m. on the Bonneville International LDS Radio Network.

The program, titled "Foundations of

Faith," will feature music by Lex de Azevedo and the London National Philharmonic Orchestra and will focus on some of the trials and triumphs of LDS pioneers.

"The program mainly consists of excerpts from pioneer journals and memoirs collected by Daughters of Utah Pioneers," said Andy McQuinn, program director for LDS Radio Network.

The program narrators will include Steve Young, Norman H. Bangerter and Colleen Bangerter, Dr. Rex L. Campbell, Jake Garn and Kathleen Garn and Robbie and Karen Bosco.

"The excerpts are faith-promoting and will bring a greater understanding of the pioneer experience," he said.

McQuinn said the LDS Radio Network signal can be picked up through several means.

He said the signal can be picked up on a sub-carrier, which is part of the FM spectrum not always used, with a specially ordered radio. It is available in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Rexburg, Chicago, New York City, Kansas City, Seattle, and Phoenix. To order one of the special radios, call 1-800-972-0881.

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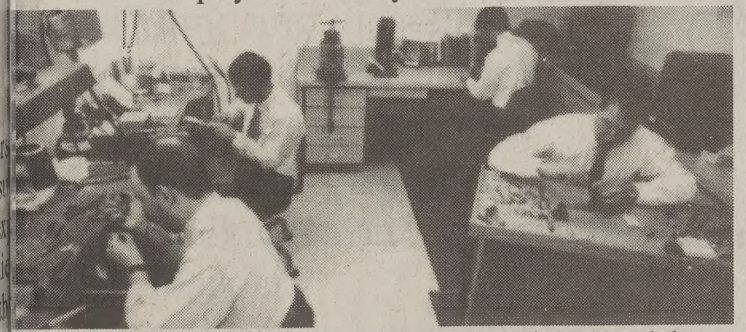
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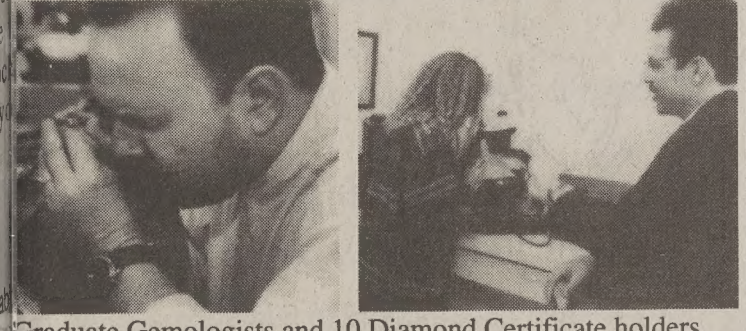
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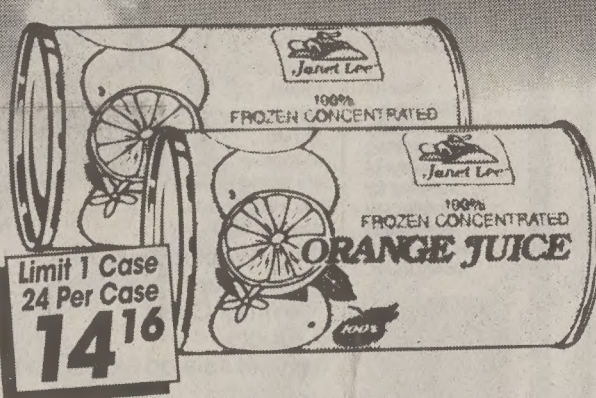


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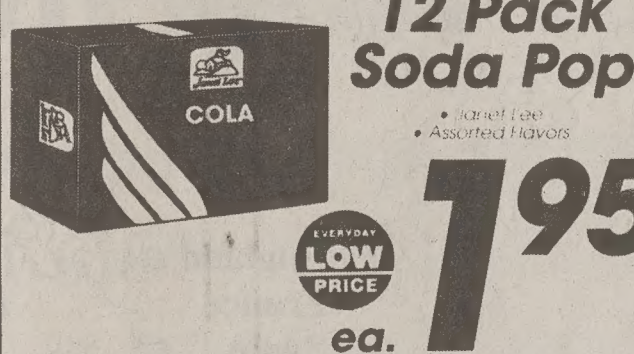
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# The Record

## Associated Press Top 25 basketball teams

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Kansas (29)	16-1	1,552	3
2. UCLA (26)	11-0	1,514	5
3. Arkansas (3)	12-1	1,459	4
4. North Carolina (1)	13-2	1,425	1
5. Duke (2)	11-1	1,393	2
6. Massachusetts(4)	13-1	1,360	7
7. Kentucky	13-2	1,226	8
8. Indiana	10-2	1,160	11
9. Texas A&M	10-2-0	1,043	7
10. Connecticut	14-1	949	14
11. Temple	9-2	917	13
12. Purdue	14-1	879	9
13. Louisville	12-2	843	15
14. Wisconsin	12-1	788	12
15. Michigan	11-3	787	10
16. Syracuse	10-2	536	16
17. Georgia Tech	10-4	524	18
18. Ala.-Birmingham	13-1	413	22
19. Cincinnati	12-3	384	20
20. Minnesota	11-4	318	17
21. California	10-3	316	19
22. Xavier, Ohio	11-1	256	26
23. Saint Louis	14-0	254	--
24. West Virginia	10-2	172	23
25. Maryland	10-3	130	--

Others receiving votes: Boston College 124, Oklahoma State 74, Florida 66, Illinois 56, New Mexico State 43, Missouri 42, Nebraska 21, Marquette 20, Mississippi State 14, LSU 11, Virginia 9, West Kentucky 7, Michigan State 5, Penn State 5, Seton Hall 4, Alabama 3, DePaul 3, New Orleans 3, Wake Forest 3, George Washington 2, Providence 2, Tennessee-Chattanooga 2, Vanderbilt 2.

## USA Today-CNN Top 25 basketball teams

	Record	Pts	Pv
1t. Kansas (13)	16-1	793	4
1t. UCLA (12)	11-0	793	5
3. North Carolina (4)	13-2	753	1
4. Arkansas (3)	12-1	726	3
5. Duke	11-1	698	2
6. Kentucky (1)	13-2	677	7
7. Massachusetts (1)	13-1	644	9
8. Indiana	10-2	571	10
9. Arizona	13-2	552	6
10. Purdue	14-1	525	8
11. Temple	9-2	490	11
12. Connecticut	14-2	467	14
13. Michigan	11-3	463	13
14. Louisville	12-2	435	15
15. Wisconsin	12-1	372	12
16. Syracuse	10-2	305	16
17. Georgia Tech	10-4	283	18
18. Cincinnati	12-3	244	17
19. Minnesota	11-4	198	19
20. Ala.-Birmingham	13-1	155	25
21. Oklahoma State	12-4	134	21
22. St. Louis	14-0	121	NR
23. Boston College	11-4	100	20
24. California	10-3	91	24
25. Xavier	11-1	70	NR

Others receiving votes: Illinois 66, Marquette 47, Nebraska 26, New Mexico State 26, West Virginia 25, Maryland 24, Maryland 24, Florida 22, LSU 22, Southwestern Louisiana 13, BYU 12, Oklahoma 12, George Washington 11, Missouri 11, Vanderbilt 10, Georgetown 7, Montana 7, Providence 7, Tennessee-Chattanooga 6, Pennsylvania 5, Texas 5, Wake Forest 5, Mississippi State 4, Washington State 4, DePaul 3, New Mexico 3, Ohio 2, Virginia 2, Michigan State 1, North Carolina-Charlotte 1, Western Michigan 1.

# Sports

## Collecting former BYU athlete cards can be an expensive habit

By CRAIG CRAZE  
Universe Sports Writer

Sports cards of BYU alumni who have gone on to play pro sports range in value from \$170 to 50 cents, according to Beckett Magazine, a monthly price catalogue for sports cards.

Steve Young's USFL (United States Football League) rookie card is presently worth \$170, while a Danny Ainge rookie card is currently valued at \$150. Yet other cards, such as BYU's Jim McMahon and Jason Buck, are worth only 50 cents to five or six dollars, said Steve Nuttall, owner of Rocky Mountain Sports Cards in Orem.

The value of sports cards depend on how well the featured player is doing in his career and how many cards were actually printed, said Barry Johnson, assistant manager at Rust Coin and Sports Cards.

"Danny Ainge played baseball with the Toronto Blue Jays while in college," Johnson said. "Now his baseball cards are starting to climb (in value) because of his basketball career."

Kurt Pulham, an employee at Rocky Mountain Sports Cards, said the value of sports cards is based mostly on supply and demand.

"It is kind of a turn off when you see cards sold in grocery stores because you know they printed a lot of them," Pulham said. "The collectivity is gone."



STEVE YOUNG

Sports cards companies, whose sales totalled \$1.1 billion in 1991, are now certifying how many cases and sets of cards are printed to increase their value.

In 1991 Pro Set printed a set of cards on Heisman Trophy winners, which included Ty Detmer. Because Detmer didn't forgo his senior year to play pro football, NCAA regulations would not permit the card to be printed.

"Everyone thought they [Pro Set] were going to pull the card, so people were buying them because they thought they were going to be scarce," Johnson said. But Pro Set had already printed the card and could not recall them.

"We were ordering them in at \$6 a piece and selling them for \$10," Johnson said. "Now you can buy them for 50 cents. A lot of people got stung on the Detmer card."

Johnson said religious, collegiate and geographic affiliations also affect demand.

"Danny Ainge and Shawn Bradley are from around here," Johnson said. "So you can sell their cards for more here than out east."

Johnson said there are sports cards collectors that will make L.D.S. athlete's collections. "Generally L.D.S. players are popular," Johnson said. "Dale Murphy didn't go to BYU but his cards are still popular."

## Bills brace for super quarterbacks

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills know all about Joe. They know his history, recent and distant. They know about the aura. They know exactly what he can do to them.

"We can't let Joe Montana beat us," linebacker Darryl Talley said as his Bills began preparations for the AFC Championship game against the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday at Rich Stadium. "We're playing against the best ever, a great quarterback and competitor. Joe does everything that is conducive to being a winner."

Montana is seeking his fifth Super Bowl title. The Bills are after their first. Montana hasn't been to a Super Bowl since the 1989 season, when he led the San Francisco 49ers to the championship and he won his third MVP trophy in the big game. The Bills have been there every year since.

Kansas City traded for Montana to have him do exactly what he has achieved in the playoffs. He led them in comeback victories over the Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers. Montana, 37, made more mistakes than usual, but he completed the key passes and never let his new team waver in either game.

"His name and his reputation speaks for itself," Bills defensive end Bruce Smith said. "He's not just a great quarterback, he's a phenomenal one, probably the best who ever played

this game. And he's just the leader."

Montana guided the Chiefs to victory over the Bills in Kansas City this season. Kansas City was overwhelming in the holding the Bills to 43 yards

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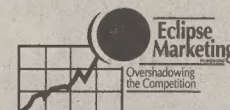
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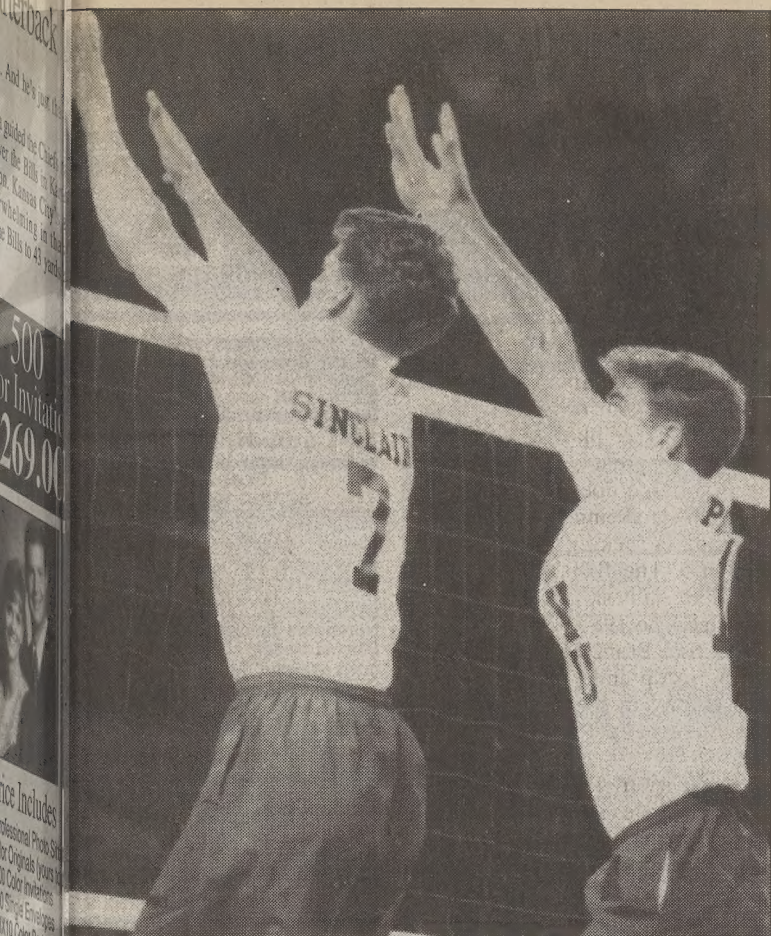
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Cristina Houston/Universe

**OCK:** Pat Sinclair blocks a hit in a match last year. Several better players played on national teams this summer.

## U's spikers find filling summer work

AMEE WALKER  
Universe Sports Writer

Most university students spent summer competing for grades, jobs and other spots, four members of the top-ranked men's volleyball team found themselves involved in a different kind—international volleyball competition. Pat Sinclair and Ethan Watts competed in the World University Games, played on the USA B Team and teammate Kevin Hambly, and Watson played on the National Team. Sinclair, a senior outside hitter from Provo, Utah, said the competition was exciting, but challenging. "It's exciting, but challenging," he said. "You go to international play and the teams are much bigger and much more intense than anything you've ever played in," said Sinclair, who is a career leader in kills, aces, and aces.

University Games played against the Australian, South Korean, Spanish, Chinese and Algerian national teams. Like Olympic competition, the teams competed for a gold medal. "It's funny, a lot of teams you meet want to beat the United States in anything and everything every time," Sinclair said. "It was exciting to play against teams that really wanted to beat us." Watts, a senior middle blocker from Tulsa, Okla., played in both the World University Games and on the U.S. B Team. He said that a challenge presented in international play is adjusting to different coaches. "In each case there is a different coach with different playing styles and philosophies," said Watts, a second team All-American last year who led the nation in hitting at .493. Watts said the focus of the U.S. B Team, which competed against Greece and Germany, was to mesh players with different playing styles.

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## Osmond bloodies his nose in charity bout

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Donny Osmond found himself in an unfamiliar role when he stepped off the stage and into the ring to fight a Chicago disc jockey for charity. He stepped into the ring Monday against Danny Bonaduce, a disc jockey for a local radio station. Osmond taunted Bonaduce "as a poseur, just flexing that flab" while working out at the same gym. The charity fight grew out of an on-air challenge to Bonaduce. Osmond went the distance despite having his nose bloodied the second round of the three-round bout. He lost a 2-1 decision to Bonaduce.

## Go Figure

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Business	14 %
Agriculture	13 %
Urban Development	3 %
Other	1 %

Peace Corps National Headquarters

graph by Riana Lohr

## Peace Corps on campus recruit BYU grads

**KAMILLE THORNE**  
Universe Staff Writer

Students will be at BYU this week for "a few good men and women" who are interested in work overseas for the Peace Corps following graduation. "Better than an MBA; it's better than a diploma from any Ivy League school; it may even be better than a Ph.D. Grant," Dr. Joseph O'Donoghue told Peace Corps officers conducting eight years of research on the professional lives of volunteers.

O'Donoghue is a professor of social science at Mercy College in New York and has international experience as a researcher in his field.

Peace Corps Representatives will be in the Step-down Lounge of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Information regarding Peace Corps service will be provided and interested students may apply to serve upon receiving their degree. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years of age, and have a skill or experience by the host country, according to Valerie Wagner, public affairs officer for the Peace Corps.

Volunteers typically serve for a two-year period, but have the option to extend their length to up to five years.

About 95 percent of the applicants possess college degrees, indicating that they are very skilled in a particular area and could be accepted.

Although degrees are valued, experience is more often the deciding factor, Wagner said.

In demand are people with experience in teaching, agriculture, health care, environmental work and social services.

Volunteers' past volunteer work, language skills and professional work experience may also aid in qualifying them for Peace Corps service.

Volunteers receive a living allowance while in the country, paid transportation to and from the country, medical and dental coverage, language and cross-cultural training, student deferment, and \$5400 upon completion of the service.

The program enables volunteers to perform in real jobs, gaining valuable international experience, Wagner said.

"Students aren't always able to obtain desirable jobs after graduation and this program allows for the gain of supervisory and other valuable skills that can really pay off when they return to the United States," she said.

"Something good happens to Peace Corps volunteers when they serve overseas," O'Donoghue said. "Often when they sign up, they're searching for what they want to do; by the time they've finished serving, many know."

"Former Peace Corps volunteers are consistently out-performing their fellow workers in terms of salary gains and upward career mobility," she said.

"Here at Paine Webber there are certain expectations of me, but I work my own way," said Marijane Gleeson, vice-president of investments at Paine Webber, Inc., in a statement released by the Peace Corps.

"Same with Peace Corps. You did what was necessary to meet the goals. It was the greatest experience of my life."

Gleeson served in the Peace Corps in French West Africa. She later earned her master's degree at the University of Sorbonne in Paris.

The Peace Corps was ranked as the second largest employer of recent college graduates in a 1993 issue of Black Collegiate Magazine, which serves a variety of areas.

According to information released by the Peace Corps, the program has more volunteers working on environmental projects worldwide than any other organization.

Over five million people around the world have been taught English as a result of volunteer efforts, and program efforts will now be targeted toward preventing the spread of AIDS.

The organization was founded in 1961.

Since that time the Peace Corps has sent 140,000 trained volunteers to over 100 countries.

## Utah unprepared for major earthquake

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A quake of the magnitude that hit Los Angeles Monday could be far more devastating if it hit a heavily populated area of Utah, experts say.

Utah has many offices, schools and homes made of unreinforced brick, most urban freeways were built without seismic-safety measures, and much of the Wasatch Front sits on loose sediments that could amplify the effects of a strong quake.

Quake experts say the potential toll can be reduced only if Utah starts a serious, long-term effort to reinforce

vulnerable buildings and highways — and build new ones meeting the toughest seismic-safety standards.

A couple of years ago, Utah officials balked at raising the state's quake-danger classification because of the higher building costs.

"California has had 60 years of very comprehensive and extensive preparation for this kind of an earthquake," said M. Lee Allison, director of the Utah Geological Survey.

"Utah has yet to take those kinds of steps," he said. He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

"Our bridges and freeways are more subject to collapse. One study sug-

gested as much as 60 percent of the businesses and homes in the Salt Lake Valley are made out of unreinforced masonry — bricks or concrete blocks — which are highly subject to damage or collapse."

A 6.6-magnitude quake along the Wasatch Fault, which passes under Utah's major cities, could break neighborhood water lines, rupture gas lines and start fires, said Bob Carey, Earthquake Preparedness Center manager for the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management.

The probability of a major, significantly damaging quake in northern Utah during the next 40 to 50 years

has been estimated by different authorities at anywhere from 10 to 40 percent.

Larry Reveley, head of civil engineering at the University of Utah, said the death toll could top 5,000 if a 6.6 quake happened during a weekday rush hour.

In the middle of the night, only dozens might die, he said.

A 6.6 quake in the Salt Lake Valley could knock down up to 30 percent of the area's freeway bridges and overpasses, with those on Interstate 80 and Interstate 15 most vulnerable, said David Christensen, chief structural engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation.



Julie Hammer/Daily Universe

### Say cheese

Christy Kemeny, a sophomore from South Bend, Ind. with an undeclared major, greets children as part of her duties as Chuck E. Cheese, at the Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza restaurant at 42 W. Center in Orem on Saturday.

## New WordPerfect products expand company's horizons

**By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL**  
Universe Staff Writer

WordPerfect Corporation, though known primarily as a word processing company, delivered an unprecedented number of new products in 1993.

"The past year has been a time of phenomenal growth," said Ad Rietveld, new CEO and president of the company. "WordPerfect is sending a clear message to the industry that it is more than a word processing company."

During 1993, WordPerfect introduced WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows, WordPerfect Presentation 2.0 for Windows, WordPerfect/Borland

Suite, WordPerfect 6.0 for DOS, WordPerfect 3.0 for Macintosh, WordPerfect Office 4.0 for Windows and WordPerfect Informs 1.0 for Windows.

The new products have won awards, such as the PC/Computings 1993 MVP and the PC Magazine Editor's Choice Award. Spokeswoman Liz Tanner said these awards have added to the company's credibility.

Within several months, WordPerfect plans to release the Main Street line, which will include WordPerfect InfoCentral, a new personal information manager, WordPerfect for Windows, and a variety of "entertainment" titles on disc and CD-Rom.

## Snowbird gives Utah boarders their own place to play

**By TAMI GIBBONS**  
Universe Staff Writer

Snowbird Ski Resort, in an effort to make snowboarders feel even more welcome, opened a multi-terrain snowboard park last month.

"Quite a bit of our business is snowboarders and we have to balance that with our skiers," said Coleen Reardon, director of communications

and public relations at Snowbird. "We built the snowboarding park to enhance business and to give them their own area, and also because we closed one of our ski lifts to snowboarders this year. So to be fair we gave them the park."

The park has a wave-sculpted jump, hip jump, a double jump, bump fields, quarter pipes and rails.

"Snowboarders really appreciate the

fact that we have created this for them. We've had no complaints. We have a great mountain. There is so much powder and the terrain is so steep. Everyone has loved it," Reardon said.

The park is located half way up Little Cloud Lift in a section of Little Cloud Bowl. It was designed by the Utah Snowboard Association and a Snowbird Ski patrol was instrumental in working with them.

Snowbird will be sponsoring three snowboard races at the new park Feb. 26, March 19 and a giant slalom race April 1.

Anyone can sign up for the races. Participants can register at Salty Peaks Snowboard Shop in Salt Lake, Powder Tools (located at Snowbird) or may call 521-6040, ext. 4180.

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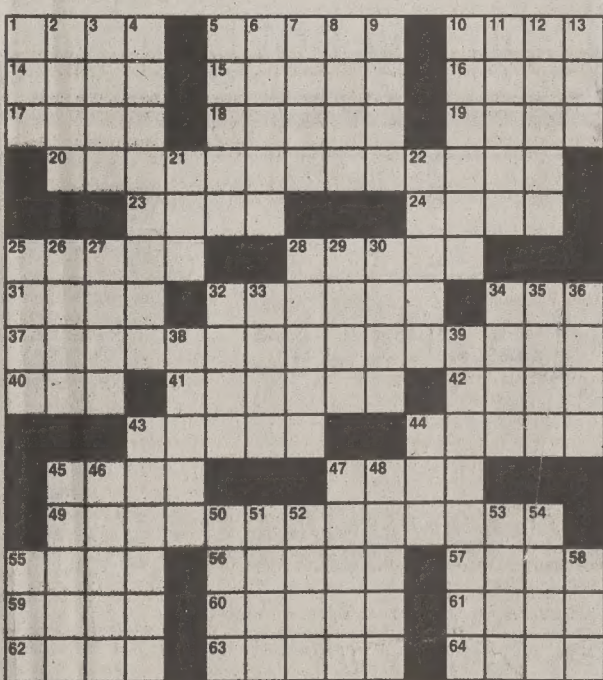
## Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1208

**ACROSS**  
1. Center?  
2. At —  
3. (kers)  
4. Around  
5. Last Mrs.  
6. Philin  
7. Teller of  
8. Treece  
9. Dining for a  
10. it bead  
11. rina's skirt  
12. ner  
13. alist  
14. doch  
15. nist's  
16. mand  
17. gies  
18. e a hunch  
19. crazy  
20. iki dances

31. Dungeons & Dragons beast  
32. Row, e.g.  
34. School grp.  
37. Judy Garland's command  
40. Embroider  
41. Bowling lanes  
42. The hunted  
43. Feeds the flame  
44. — Haute, Ind.  
45. Thursday's eponym  
47. In a mo  
49. February command  
55. Invitation word  
56. Heretofore mentioned  
57. Congressman Gingrich

**DOWN**  
1. Kitty  
2. Musical forte?  
3. Golden rule word  
4. Knight's glove  
5. Discrimination  
6. Will-reading attendees  
7. "Um-hmm"  
8. Award-winning science show  
9. Expedited  
10. Places for titles  
11. "The Velvet Fog"  
12. "The Little Mermaid"  
13. Sandburg's "The People, —"  
21. 1982 Pryor film, with "The"  
22. Best —  
25. May honorees  
26. "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" author  
27. Columnist Pearson  
28. Sharpens



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

39. — even keel  
40. Basic belief  
41. Ballooned  
42. Took off  
43. Shorthand, for short  
44. Fair to middlin'  
45. Incite  
46. Candidate for day care  
47. Butcher's cut  
48. Rambo, e.g.  
49. Early evening  
50. — a customer  
51. Winery fixtures  
52. Sole  
53. Claudius's adopted son  
54. Sheepcote matriarchs  
55. Intimidate  
56. Brace  
57. Drive the get-away car, maybe  
58. Brace

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**PEPPER** **APHID**  
**ADIATE** **GRECO**  
**RGEDAFFAIRE**  
**USER** **LIMIT**  
**IE** **SIMON** **TOW**  
**SEESAW** **LANA**  
**BARTOK** **SOGGY**  
**ILLESLETTRES**  
**IT** **HAWAII**  
**P** **HOTAIR** **CPO**  
**LATER** **GARR**  
**TUS** **DARRIN**  
**RCHEZ** **LA** **FEMME**  
**OR** **GOONATEAR**  
**TE** **GENERALLY**



# Harding confronts FBI to keep her name and Olympic spot clear of attack charges

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding faced questioning by the district attorney and FBI for the first time Tuesday as she sought to clear her name in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan and preserve a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Voluntarily appearing with two attorneys, a somber Harding stared at the ground as she walked into the FBI office to give her version of events surrounding the Jan. 6 assault at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

Authorities are trying to determine if Harding's money, some of it from Olympic sources, paid for the attack on Kerrigan.

Federal charges against Harding are "possible at this point, but remote," FBI spokesman Bart Gori said before the meeting. He would not say if

Harding would take a lie detector test.

Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, didn't take part in the meeting, which lasted several hours. Harding and Gillooly divorced last year but reconciled and are living together. They both maintain they are innocent.

Authorities, worried about jeopardizing a possible case against Gillooly, have not subpoenaed him or demanded questioning. Under state law, a person can invoke his right of silence and, if compelled to give testimony in a grand jury proceeding or other investigatory proceeding, can receive immunity.

"We don't want to take that chance of him getting immunity," assistant district attorney John Bradley said.

On the way to the FBI office, Harding was asked whether Gillooly was going to be arrested. "No, he's not," she replied. The alleged "hit man" in the

attack was due to arrive from Arizona later Tuesday to face charges of conspiracy and assault.

Shane Minoaka Stant, the man accused of striking Kerrigan on the leg with a metal baton, appeared before a judge in Phoenix and agreed not to contest extradition to Oregon. Stant was to be arraigned in Portland on Wednesday. He turned himself in last week in Phoenix after learning there was a warrant for his arrest in Oregon.

In Detroit, Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair told The Associated Press that, "At this point, we have no evidence here ... at all about (Harding's) culpability as far as the episode is concerned."

A grand jury in Portland scheduled two hours Wednesday to review the assault conspiracy charges against Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt. He was arraigned last week and released on \$20,000 bail.

## Finance minister resigns from Russian Cabinet

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The government's key reformer reportedly resigned from the Cabinet on Tuesday amid signs that Russian president Boris Yeltsin is slowing radical reforms following the electoral victory of communists and nationalists.

Russia's foreign minister called Tuesday for keeping Russian troops stationed in other former Soviet republics.

Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov resigned Tuesday, the ITAR-Tass news agency and radio Ekho Moskvy said. Fyodorov's spokeswoman Olga Leonova denied the reports, but said it was unclear whether Fyodorov would stay in the Cabinet.

Economists and analysts said that Fyodorov's reported departure would indicate a victory for the "go-slow approach" to reforms advocated by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The White House said Tuesday that Fyodorov's reported departure doesn't suggest Yeltsin has broken the commitment he gave President Clinton last week to continue reforms.

As Yeltsin tried but failed Tuesday to find a new Cabinet line-up in meetings with Chernomyrdin, the ruble tumbled Tuesday to a record low of 1,504 to the dollar amid the uncertainty over Russia's economic future.

Vladimir Zhirinovsky and other hard-liners promised to throw their support behind Yeltsin's government Tuesday if more reformers left.

Reformers within the government have been split since Communists and nationalists capitalized on Russian anger over the economy, rising crime and the loss of the former Soviet empire to win December parliamentary elections.

Following the election, Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin began showing signs of softening the social impact of reforms. Reformers responded to the changes with a flurry of angry departures.

Deputy Prime Minister Yegor

Gaidar left Sunday after warning that reforms were in danger. He was followed by Social Welfare Minister Ella Pamfilova on Monday.

Fyodorov had conditioned his stay in the government on the removal of two conservatives, including the chairman of the Central Bank. Ekho Moskvy radio and ITAR-Tass said Fyodorov resigned after Chernomyrdin rejected those demands.

Yeltsin appears torn between keeping Fyodorov in the Cabinet, thus keeping reforms on the fast track that the West wants, and losing the key minister behind Russia's reforms.

Fyodorov's tough stand on fiscal

and monetary policy is credited with bringing inflation down to 12 percent in December. It had been running at about 30 percent.

If Fyodorov goes, said Mikhail Berger, an analyst for the daily Izvestia, "it will be very hard for Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin to convince anyone that reform will be preserved."

Yeltsin talked for six hours Tuesday with Chernomyrdin in an effort to work out a new Cabinet lineup, but no results were announced.

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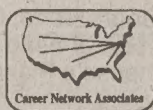
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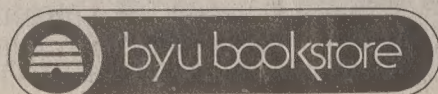


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